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#### CIRCULATION

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#### THANKSGIVING.

The return of Thanksgiving, the one distinctive American holiday, marks the close of the harvest season pendence was placed a few centuries ago for meeting the harsh New England winter. Broadened in its scope from a New England custom it has now come to be one of national importance, and as it has been adopted ght resemblance to the observance in colonial days.

In its establishment the early settlers of this country didn't have to be reminded of things to be thankful Among the adversities and terrors of those times they recognized and appreciated all their blessings. Gratitude was felt for general prosperity and the privileges enjoyed. There was no question but what there were plenty of things for which thanks should be given in comformity with the firm faith and hope which actuated

are recalled, is sufficient thought given to how much more reason the people of today have for being thankful than did the Puritans? Certainly it must be a most unfortunate person indeed who and abstention from any public part cannot find many reasons to partici-pate in the great day of thanksgiving. And lest there be a disposition to such protests as might be made at overlook such blessings it is well that this time would get little attention and overlook such blessings it is well that there is one day in a year at least the wiser course for our own welfare when proper thought should be direct- is to stick close to neutrality.

#### NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS.

If it is a fact that the president is giving increased attention to the practice of greater economy in the making of appropriations at the coming session of congress, it may explain the hurried recall from vacations of two members of the cabinet, but whether it does or not, it is an effort in which he deserves to have the greatest support

It is in accord, of course, with the democratic platform requirement, but it cannot be forgotten that such a declaration received precious little consideration when the effort was made to crowd through the unnecessary ap-propriation in the recent river and harbor bill. It will be recalled that that was the time when the republican minority came to the front in the interests of the country and through disclosures which they made and the persistent calling of congress to its solemn and obligated duty the wiping out of the "pork barrel" system was made possible. That was the time for the practice of economy. It was the time, however, when the democratic policy was being forgotten as a mater of convenience, but it is nevertheess a fact that there should be a wiser regulation of the national expenditures. There are many ways in which the government funds could be listributed with greater benefit to the eation, but it cannot be done withbut study as to the needs and with-rut a knowledge as to what is going

o be available. After having rolled up one of the argest expense accounts, despite its policy, it is time that the administranon should be giving its attention to surbing the appropriations and weed ng out the unnecessary.

#### AMERICAN PASSPORTS

As if this country had received some raluable points as to the necessity of riving additional security to Amerian citizens while abroad and for the creater protection of the American assport, it has been found advisable o require the attachment thereto of he photograph of the person to whom

passport is issued. This is a new requirement in this jointry, but not so in foreign councies as many a traveler found out n his endeavors to get away from Durope at the breaking out of the sed of it has come to be recognized tere. The Lody case has furnished widence of the possibilities which exist

which can be relied upon through the lares the holder to be a citizen of the United States. Thus it is incumbent upon this country to do its utmost to present such imposition and to insure This can be done by amplifying the description of the person to whom the certificate is issued and through the placing thereon a photograph to bear out the facts as given in detail in The issuance of American passports has come to be more important than it was a year ago. They are invaluable to the traveler and while the number of European vis-itors is much smaller, the importance of greater safeguards cannot be over-

RESTITUTION AND PUNISHMENT. It has been generally conceded that the jury and the judge in the conviction and sentencing of Henry Siegel in connection with his business manipulations dealt leniently with him, and that he was fortunate in having his act classed as a misdemeanor instead of larceny. The result has indicated that it is possible for the law to secure punishment in some degree and that it cannot be violated indicating that it cannot be violated indicating but withholding the more serious part of the sentence permits of the claim that crime is again being dickered with.

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operations, the jail sentence was suspended until next June that he may have the opportunity to carry out his promise. Such of course takes into consideration those who lost through faith in his integrity. It at the same time permits him to escape from the penalty imposed.

There can be no doubt but what Siegel was conscious of what he was most he should make restitution. It is only what belongs to them, but there seems no good reason why he should not pay back what he took and also pay the penalty. Otherwise it is a mild punishment, not much different than a poor business deal, and an encouragement to take such risks.

#### NO TIME TO MEDDLE.

There are those who would have this country dodge about the war arena of Europe acting as referee of the great contest now underway, halting first one nation and then the other for the purpose of calling their attenand the time for offering up thanks to tion to the fact that they have violated the Giver of all good things, for it certain rules of international warfare. was upon the harvest that great de- Without opportunity to investigate the many reports which are being offered to the public mind for interpretation, there have been many from the first who think that there are obligations resting upon the United States to throughout the country, so has it another, which may or may not be taunt the war dogs for one thing and changed until today there is only were the truth known, illegal. The idea of such a step is not to get involved in any way, or to use force in presenting any protests which it is considered necessary to make, but to act as international judge of this contest upon our own initiative.

The fact of the matter is, as the administration has plainly indicated. the situation abroad is one with which there can be little meddling. Unless we could back up by force such representations of unfairness as might be made, the effect would be nothing and as the New York Post says: "A finer way of making our governm ent apin the European quarrels."

. It can be readily understood that

EDITORIAL NOTES. Some people are thankful for a hollday while others would be thankful for a job.

It appears quite evident that the nations of Europe are paying slight attention to the profit and loss ac-

One of the unmistakable signs of a hard winter is the number of appeals which are being made for work and

From the way distressing conditions are piling up it appears to be only a short time before we have all Europe on our bands. It seems useless for Berlin to deny

a German submarine has been sunk when the British give the names of the There are people who can think tur-key and be satisfied, but with most

people a bird in the oven is worth two in the mind. It should be taken for granted by

all Doubting Thomases that thin ice will not bear any greater weights this year than it did last.

There is a big popcorn crop this year. Somehow it really seems necessary to keep company with the big apple and older production.

It is difficult to see how any nation sitting quietly by could be inspired by the appalling results on Europe's battlefields to go and do likewise.

The man on the corner says: Pec ple do a lot of sputtering about it at times, but they seldom send the weather man a card of appreciation.

President Wilson may be pleased with the work of Ambassador Herrick in France, but replacing him with a greenhorn is a poor way of showing

As in Connecticut Governor Walsh of Massachusetis declares that that state needs more revenue. Strange to say the same disregard is paid to

The disclosure is now made that all the confusion over the Tennessee incident occurred in the office of the yar. The necessity of taking every secretary of the navy, and Captain recaution prevailed there and the Decker had to bear the brunt of it.

When the Spugs change from Sowidence of the possibilities which exist or the use of such papers in the naintenance of a spy system, and addition the effectiveness of such a spheme through the extra protection will there be an improvement?

#### THE TRUE SPIRIT

she exclaimed. "There's the turkey yet, you know."

"Yes dear", Sue carefully extracted Miss Amber's pie from the over. Now we'll go down and choose one at the markets." She dressed hurriedly. Several moments later, opening a purse she said: "Let's see, there's just four dollars left. Three will purchase the turkey and the other dollar will buy fruit and flowers. We'll have to walk next week."

"Well, the turkey'll be worth it," Betty cheerfully assented. "Sue, dari-

Slegel was conscious of what he was doing. His guilt has been established. By his operations he has obtained and wrongly used money which belonged to others. In justice to them, and they are the ones who will suffer the most, he should make restitution. It

laughingiy acquiesced.

Betty's salary was exactly eight dollars a week while Eleanor's never exceeded ten. Both were orphans, having come to the city several years before. Out of these scant wages they had represent a several energy to a pay had managed to squeeze enough to pay for their share of the morrow's feast for their share of the morrow's feast which, Sue had kindly consented to superintend in her tiny kitchenette. The trio proceeded through the brilliantly lighted thoroughfare toward the markets. Betty wanted to purchase the first turkey she espied, but Sue, with true housewifely instinct, drew her away. "I know a place which is both reasonable and dependable," she said. "But three dollars ought to buy a monster," exclaimed Betty.

monster," exclaimed Betty. "Not at forty cents the pound, dear," said Sue cautiously. "See it's just

#### **EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS**

#### Thanksgiving-

Possibly Thanksgiving comes to you as a joke. "What have I to be thankful for?" you ask, and then begin to run over the list of your grievances. But go and see the have-nots, and maybe you will learn something. Visit the have-not nations. Live a while in Russia, or Mexico, have your opinions suppressed, your property confiscated, your life threatened, all without justice; perhaps then you may get a few thrills when you look at the American flag.

Yet, as the conditions of those days re recalled, is sufficient thought given to be an ineffective busybody and treat you as a dog; to have a could hardly be imagined. The more considers these off-hand proposals the public square for the Puritans? Certainly it must be most unfortunate person indeed who

moan of the suffering and smitten. Then, if you are anything of a man, come out and hire some one to kick

Go to the wronged, betrayed hus-band; look upon him; and if you have a faithful wife who believes in you and is glad because of you, be thank-

Have you children? Call to mind the have-nots, the mother whose lone-liness is that most bitter of all, the lonelines of the empty arms, of a breast where once cuddled a curly

Visit, in your mind, the wide realm of the dead and half-dead. You have the unspeakable gift of life. You can walk in the sun, and breathe the sweet walk in the sun, and breathe the sweet air, and get the fessage of trees, mountains and ocean; for you the flowers blow and the snow falls and the hearthfire burns, and children's voices sound and the light of love kindles in some one's eyes.

Re thankful of life.

Think of the have-nots and reflect.
What am I that I should not also be among them?

# It was the night before Thanksgiving and as Betty Bates and Eleanor Nash wended their way up three flights of stairs to Sue Holton's house-keeping quarters they paused occasionally to sniff the air. "Um-m-smells good," said Betty, "Evidently Sue's been hustling since she left the ofnce." A moment later she opened a door at the end of the hall.

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of greater safeguards cannot be overlooked.

RESTITUTION AND PUNISHMENT.

It has been generally conceded that
the jury and the judge in the convice
The lived upstairs he said. Daddy died
the act of conveying a
nicely browned pie from the oven to
the tiny kitchen table. "Lo. girls," she
greeted as she gingerly placed it beside numerous other dainties.

"Gracious," cried Betty, as she viewed the tempting array of goodies, "they
do look inviting. " She eyed the table
the jury and the judge in the convice"Not tonight Betty darling." smiled

Sue looked at the others wistfully.

"Not tonight Betty darling." smiled

A tall young man was eagerly approaching. "Mr. Arnold, business manager in Sue's office," whispered Betty to Elea-nor. Both turned and were duly pre-sented. They chatted awhile, then Mr. Arnold suggested walking home with them. He and Sue, talking animated-ly, strolled behind the others. He said

good-by at the door.

As she eyed the pies once more Betty stifled a sigh. "Girl's," said Sue, as the door closed behind them, "I've a surp-ise for you. Joe-Mr. Arnold-has invited us to take dinner with him at the Kernwood tomorrow. And er he wished me to prepare you for a bigger surprise."

Sue blushed prettily.

"Hooray!" Betty pirouetted around the room. "Oh, Sue, isn't Joe—Mr. Arnold—" she mimicked Sue mischiev-

"We'll need a chaperon, of course, interrupted Sue, still blushing, "and I've recommended Miss Amber, Mr. Arnold will phone her in the morning.

Arnold will phone her in the morning. What a blessing for that lonely soul down stairs."

"I'm glad for our sakes and Miss Amber's too," agreed Betty, "but Sue," she went on coaxingly, "seeing she won't need that pie tomorrow, mayn't we have just the tiniest piece as a sort of preliminary toast? And dear she added irrelevantly, "mayn't Eleanor and I be bridesmaids?"

Amid the general laugh that follows.

Amid the general laugh that follow-ed Miss Amber's pie was cut and duly distributed.

"Comrades," said Sue the next morning—and there was a suspicious tremor in her voice—"we've made the little fellow happy and we've helped make Miss Amber's Thanksgiving brighter. Aren't your hearts almost burstingwith gratitude to the dear Father who has made it all possible? Oh, my dear, surely this is the true spirit of Thanksgiving."—Boston Post. distributed.

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

alnable in the town, it is best to consider the local interests, for every dol-lar spent at home is doing a lot more good to every person concerned, whether buyer or seller, than the dolconcerned. Return, in your mind, to former whether buyer or seller, than the dolages; feel how it seems to have the lar which goes on a journey abroad nobility despise curse and rob you, from which it seldom returns.—Bristol

New York has appropriated \$20,000 o teach the school children how to to teach the school children how to bathe. That money is better expended than any other sum used for educa-tional purposes. To be scrupulously clean is half an education. It is also hanged as a witch.

If you are well, turn to the havenots of health, to the hospitals, where
the crowded prisoners of pain would
give the world to walk and eat and
work as you now do. Go to the dim
chamber of the invalid, listen to the
consumptive's cough, the dyspeptic's
grean, the raving of the fevered and
moan of the suffering and smitten.

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Then, if you are anything of a man, come out and hire some one to kick you for complaining.

Do you know the have-nots of love?
Consider them, and if one heart ever so simple loves you, be thankgul.
Mark the deserted wife, her dream shattered, her heart broken, her children fatherless and the burden of care upon her shoulders, and, if you have dren fatherless and the burden of care upon her shoulders, and, if you have a husband that's half decent, be thankful. Go to the wronged, betrayed husband; look upon him; and if you have band; look upon him; and if you have to do not be done.—Bridgeport Telegram.

To make the reception room attractive and to keep the spirit of beauty alive in the kitchen is commendable. Likewise a beautiful park system outside the daily horizon of the average business man or woman receives popular favor. But these cannot efface the impressions of the universe the impressions of the ugly spots passed every day on streets where the traffic is greatest. The substitution of a hanging garden for the ordinary ugly barrier to pedestrians gives promise of the American city beautiful of the future.—Bridgeport Standard.

The city fathers of Rockville have decided to include in the city budget an appropriation for a stone crushing plant. Rockville, as its name im-plies, has plenty of stone lying around

#### THENand—NOW

Eighty-two years ago today the first street car operated was exhibited in New York. It was a horse car and was built by John Stephenson. This car consisted of three separate compartments each holding ten persons, each compartment being entered by separate doors on the side from a guard rail. Seats were provided on top of the car for thirty more persons. The car was run on 2 wooden rails and was very much like the English railway coach though it was considerably lower. It was hauled by a team of horses, the conductor remaining outside on the rail, rain or shine. The company for which it was built was called the New York and Harlem road, running from Princess Street on the Bowery to Fourteenth Street then up Eighty-two years ago today the from Princess Street on the Bowery to Fourteenth Street then up
Fourth Avenue to Harlem. Fourth
avenue at that time had not been
opened but the line had been surveyed to 184th street. The fare
paid varied with the distance, it
being about 6 1-4 cents or a sixpence from Princess Street to
Fourteenth Street. It was about 25
cents from Princess street to Harlem. But the read did not succeed
and after six years operation it
gave way to steam cars. This regave way to steam cars. This remained the only line in the world until 1852 when charters were granted for for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 8th Avenues, New York.

Today there are in the United States more than a thousand street railway systems with over 45,000 miles of trackage with 200,000 officers and employees and 21,000 cars. The capitalization of the companies was in 1912, \$2,945,-299,000. These street railways carried last year over 100,000,000 passengers, more than one-fourth of whom received transfers. Practically all this business has been developed within twenty-five years or since 1889 when the first demonstration was made of scientific practicability of the electric current for the propulsion of street cars in Richmond, Va. Science having shown what could be done, there were developments to be performed in two other fields—in the financing of electric street railways and their operation. How swiftly and thoroughly this developed, both physical and flenancial has been carried on, is illustrated by the above stupendous figures. The street car not only begot a new city but a new type of financier and street car not only begot a new city but a new type of financier and a new field of engineering and today the results of all this devel-opment are so fixed in our civiliza-tion that one may ride continu-ously in trolley cars from New York to Chicago.

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and it is said to be of good quality for road making. Whether it can be quar-ried and crushed and delivered where it is wanted any cheaper than the im-ported product is a question When Cheney Brothers built the Globe Hollow reservoir they bought a stone crusher and set it up a short distance east of the reservoir where they quarried rock of good quality This was used in the construction of the dam, and also in building one of the best pieces of macadam road itown, that on South Main street, where the causeway crosses the west branch of buy it They offered the stone plant to the town for much less than it cost, Koehler's Pilaner, per case \$1.25 the town for much less than it cost, but for the reason given above the town decided to continue to import its stone already crushed.-Manches-

If taking the lives of practically tame and defenseless animals with automatic rifles is sport why not dignify the necessary work of men who butcher calves, sheep and swine with the same classification? In fact there is often more excitement in slaughtering an aglie hog than in shooting a deer. And this, too, in a state that claims to be the leader in education and culture.—Bristol Press.

Betting on a Sure Thing. Mr. Taft declares that he is deslighted at the Bull Moose's miserable showing. We sort of suspected he would be.—Columbia (S. C.) State.



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